



**THIS FROSH WITH THE DISGUSTED LOOK** on his face probably has the same look now, but it's not because of any humiliation he is being subjected to. Now he is disgustingly contemplating the revolting thought of final exams. They are just three short weeks away, and Frosh week was six long months ago.

## Plan Varied Activities For Convocation, May 14-17

Spring convocation events planned for Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 14-17 were announced this week.

## Six Members Local COTC Posted Europe

Six senior students training under the Canadian Officers' Training corps will leave early in May to join the First Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany. They will return to the campus in September.

Major R. C. W. Hooper, COTC resident staff officer, said Tuesday that the students, who must be in at least their third year, are recommended for posting in Europe on a merit basis. Eighty-seven men in all are posted from Canada to Europe, and all six of the men recommended from here were accepted.

2/Lt. J. M. Chappel, arts 3, will join the Royal Canadian Armored Corps; 2/Lt. W. R. Kelley, arts 3, the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps; and 2/Lt. J. G. Balkwill, pharm. 3, the pharmacy section of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. Officer Cadets G. W. Small, arts 3, will join the Royal Canadian Army Service corps, R. D. Walsh, dent 3, and J. J. N. Wright, dent 3, the Royal Canadian Dental corps.

Welsh and Wright were the two dental students from Canada posted to Germany.

On May 14, an informal dance will be held at the Stony Plain hall, with Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Tickets are \$3 per couple and transportation will be provided from SUB.

On Sunday, a baccalaureate church service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation hall. Rev. A. E. King of Highlands United Church will conduct the service. Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university and Lynn Holroyd, pharmacy 3, chairman of the graduation class committee will assist. Organist will be Prof. L. H. Nichols.

Valedictory exercises will be held in the mixed lounge of SUB at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 16. Dr. E. P. Scarlett, chancellor of the university, will attend the tree planting ceremony on the SUB grounds, and a tea will be held in the Wauneita lounge.

The graduation dance will be held Tuesday at the Macdonald hotel. Tickets are \$6 per couple.

Valedictorian for the graduating class is Dona Marie German, education 4, and class historian is Don Lang, medicine 4. Honorary president of the graduating class is Dr. M. J. Huston of the school of pharmacy.

### WUS RECEIVES \$234

Alberta committee of World University services has received \$234.10 from the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic society, WUS chairman Karel Puffer has reported. The donation represents proceeds from the recent Interfraternity songfest.

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLV, No. 38.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955

:-: FINAL EDITION THIS SESSION :-:

## Former President Guest Speaker

# Color Night Presentations Honor 100 Student Leaders

Nearly 100 awards were presented to outstanding campus personalities at Color Night, held in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday. Approximately 300 persons attended the event to honor the students prominent in student government, cultural activities, publications and sports. Peter Lougheed, former president of the Students Union, was the guest speaker.

Five gold executive "A" rings, highest Students Union awards, were presented by Dr. A. Stewart to council president Bob Edgar, council vice-president Clara Angeltvedt, council secretary John Beckingham, NFCUS western regional vice-president Doug Fitch, and Rhodes scholar Hugh Lawford.

Edgar presented silver executive rings to Women's Athletic Association president Christie Brown, Wauneita president Margo Falk, photo director Don Green, union treasurer Denis Horne, radio society president Graham Laughren, radio society vice-president Cliff McCormick, Golden Key president Tom Peacocke, Golden Key member Ralph Perry, World University Service president Karel Puffer, and mixed chorus president Bob Smith.

Gold "A" pins were presented by Edgar to Bill Geddes, Vi Klatt, Jim MacGregor, Don Taylor, Ruth Jettkant, Bob Kubicek, Ted Moser, Claus Wirsig, Hal Freeman, Lynn Holroyd, John Moore, Ed Wolfman, John Bracco, Jessie Ann Cashore, Doug McGinnis, Jean Parker, Archie Ryan, Larry Shelton, Neil Smith and Melvin Taskey.

Edgar presented the Golden Key society awards in the form of crests and blazers

to Don Robertson, Robert Smith, Evangeline Scraba, John Moore, Ross Gould, Doug McGinnis, Hal Freeman, Catherine Sleight, Sheila Lynn, Karl Reardon, Clara Angeltvedt and John Beckingham.

The Lorne Calhoun memorial award presented to the student most active in extracurricular activities, especially public speaking and debating, was presented to Hugh Lawford by Edgar.

The Hugill trophy for debating was awarded to John Beckingham and Keith Latta by Larry Shelton.

The tri-service military award was presented to Chief Cadet Captain John Edwards of the UNTD by Colonel P. S. Warren.

Nearly 50 awards for sports participation were also made at Color Night.

Patronesses for the banquet and dance were Mrs. Stewart, Miss Patrick, Mrs. Van Vliet, Mrs. Ryan and Miss Simpson.

John Beckingham was the chairman for the Color Night committee. The other members were union treasurer Denis Horne and University Athletic board treasurer Joe Fairbanks.

Dancing to the music of Frank McCleavy followed the banquet and presentations.

## OPEN LETTER

### To A Particular Student

Dear "sir"?

I know that you are a particular student because you are particular in your choice of wearing apparel. I refer to the fawn-colored Harris tweed sports jacket that you now possess.

It is a fine jacket and it had been worn only once before it came into your possession. I do hope you get a great deal of enjoyment out of it because, for the few hours that I was wearing it, it gave me much enjoyment.

Unfortunately, it was removed from the hanger outside of the chem. 40 lab. (west and main floor of the Medical building) between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. last Friday and, consequently, I can receive no more enjoyment from it.

When I mentioned the loss of the jacket to my wife that evening she was practically overcome by grief. Perhaps this strikes you as being overly emotional, but then, how could you know that her salary is our only source of income during the university year and that we must budget severely to meet everyday expenses?

How could you know that for three months we have had to cut corners in our already-strict budget in order to accumulate the extra cash needed to purchase the jacket?

Or perhaps you never thought to consider the circumstances under which the jacket was bought. The most it will cost you is a twinge of conscience, and it is you who have set the price of the jacket to compare with your own evaluation of yourself as a man.

If you want to know how much of a man you are, see if you can return the jacket, for it is more difficult to do that than it was to remove it in the first place.

My wife says for me to have faith in human nature, for all men are basically honest. Is she right?

Yours sincerely,  
GEORGE A. PERKINS,  
Arts and Science 2.

## Neither Finals Nor Convocation In Drill Hall

The fate of the drill hall has not been decided yet, said President Stewart, Monday, but it is definite that neither final examinations nor Convocation exercises will be held there this spring.

Convocation will be split into two days this year, May 17 and 18, and will take place in McDougall United church. The Convocation committee will make arrangements as to which faculties will convocate on the separate afternoons.

It is not known where the examinations will be held, but they will probably be scattered among the various halls and buildings on the campus.

## Around The Quad

Gordie Kuder, science 2, finding a half-inch nail in his raisin pie recently: "I think I have enough iron in my diet without receiving a supplement this way" . . . Bob Smith, arts 3, insisting after suffering through "Carmen Jones" that it was all right for crowds to burst into song after a bull-fight, but not after a prize-fight—"it just isn't natural" . . . Bob Edgar, Students Union president being pressed for information by a Gateway staffer who learned of his winning the Mothersill scholarship: "When did you find out you had won it?"—"I haven't heard a thing about it" . . . Dr. W. Watson, telling his English 51 class that the Gateway should create "some sort of myth" to explain the reason for the "extravagances" of WAA WAA Weekend . . . John Hillerud, science 2, responding to an offer from a coed to take him to the WAA WAA dance Friday, "Urgh."

## DEADLINE NEWS

### RULES REVISED

"The deans' council does not oppose mixed visiting in the infirmary on a restricted basis. The regulations will be reviewed and revised to permit this," President Stewart announced Tuesday, following a meeting of council. It is not known how soon the new regulations can be drawn up. In the meantime, present regulations are still in force.



# New Councillors Express Concern

## Urge Stage Two Action

The new Students council has a letter to the University Board of Governors expressing student concern over the condition of campus athletic facilities, and indicates Union willingness to participate in any extension of facilities which would result in the erection of a Stage Two of the Students Union building.

The letter points out that the condition of the Drill hall and the anticipated demolition of the Varsity rink will result in the further curtailment of the already limited athletic program available to students. Council was advised that the site of the Varsity rink had been purchased by the provincial government, and that a relocation of the building would be necessary.

### SYMBOL OF INTEREST

Council also pointed out that the present rink, built by students, was a symbol of student interest in these activities on the campus. The council suggested that extended athletics facilities, including such provisions as a swimming pool, would enable more students to take part in athletics, and also help to increase interest in the university as an institution providing such facilities. The letter indicated that the Union might also be able to make available part of its building funds if student interests were to be served.

In order to indicate its willingness to assist the Board of Governors, council appointed a five-man committee to investigate the Union's interests and to assist any building group which undertook a Stage Two plan. Archie Ryan, union secretary, is to head the committee, which it is hoped, will operate through the summer if the Board of Governors decides to build a Stage Two.

### UNIVERSITY CONCERN

John Bracco pointed out that the idea is not Stage Two as such, but a new campus building including facilities which the Union requires in conjunction with certain facilities

which the University is to provide. A gymnasium and swimming pool were felt by some council members to be as much a concern of the university as were classrooms, and students could not be expected to contribute to the erection of class rooms.

Certain parts of a new structure could, it indicated be used for the Union. Although no concrete plan for Stage Two has ever been drawn up it was felt that the suggested structure could accommodate such Union needs as office space, storage facilities, increased room for house committee members, a reading room, barber shop and numerous other provisions which might have been included in a student venture.

Bracco advised council that no group had made any building plans, and there were only proposals from different individuals. No authoritative pronouncement has been made.

Bracco stated that any Union action would have to await the decision of the Board of Governors on the present situation.

He said the time was appropriate for some student action, and he felt that the letter would at least show the Union's interest to the Board of Governors.

### MONEY IN RESERVE

Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary accountant advised council that there was \$52,815 in the Union's building reserve. It had been planned to save towards Stage Two through the medium of this fund, as had been done for Stage One. However, he said there never has been any plan for the second stage, and the funds "might be available" for other proposals such as joint venture or a contribution to a new campus building or a student venture.

In outlining student Union building operations, Dinwoodie indicated that just over \$300,000 of the provinces' interest-free loan to the University for SUB remained to be

paid. Dinwoodie stated that the felt the debt would be retired as planned, in another 15 years. Six dollars of every student's fees goes towards the retirement of this loan each year. With increased enrollment expected, the Union should be able to fulfill its obligation to the government.

Any action by students must await the Board of Governors meeting and the pronouncements of that body. Council was advised that the administration would be considering all the building problems when it hall.

## Geddes, Baisley Named Heads Of E-G; Photography

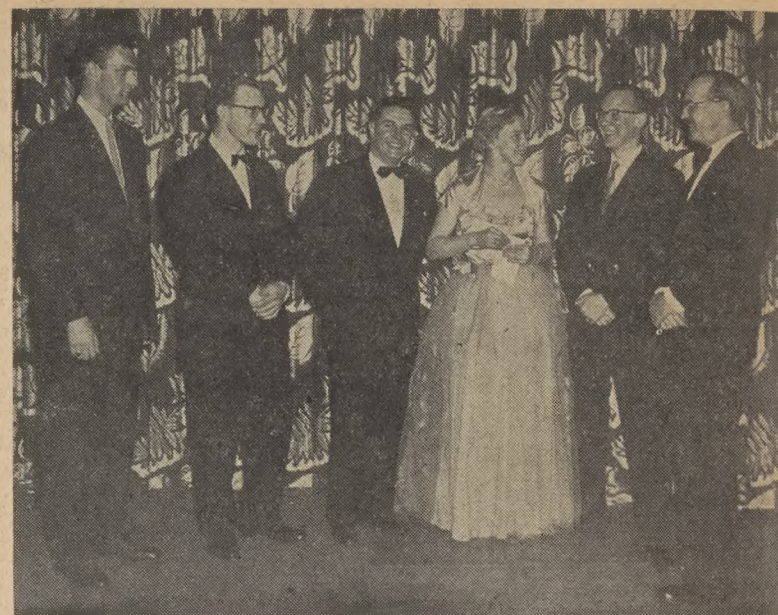
W. G. Geddes, engineering 3, was named director of the Evergreen and Gold for the coming year. The old Council Tuesday accepted the application, the only one received for the position. Geddes was recommended by the executive as a student who has taken part in year-book activities for two years and has a full knowledge of its operations.

Al Baisley, dentistry 3, has been named to head the reorganized Photo Directorate for the coming year.

Council approved amendments to the Union by-laws which fix the Directorate at a size of not less than three or more than five members, including the director.

An executive committee recommended the change in view of dissatisfaction with the present system. The major difficulties were felt to arise from the large staff.

An increased honorarium will be made available and it is hoped that the practice of selling prints as a source of income will be curtailed. Council hopes that a saving in the neighborhood of \$300 will be made by the action.



SOME OF THE STUDENTS feted at Color night Wednesday are shown above with others who took part in the final student event of the year. Left to right are: Don Kirk, presented with the Wilson trophy for the most outstanding athlete; John Beckingham, Students Union secretary, gold executive "A" ring winner and chairman of the night's activities; Peter Lougheed of Calgary, president of the Students Union in 1952-53 and guest speaker at Color night; Christie Brown, president of women's athletics, major athletic award winner and silver executive ring winner; Doug Fitch, gold executive "A" ring winner; and President Andrew Stewart, who presented the gold executive "A" rings.

## Name 12 To Fill Out Golden Key

Students Council Tuesday announced the names of 12 students who have been named to the Golden Key society, the campus honorary group. Ten members were named by the old council and two by the new.

Those names included: Ray Blacklock, education 3, who was nominated by the EUS for his contribution to that organization; Hal Freeman, med 3, was nominated by the campus residences; Ross Gould, ag 3 and ag rep to council, nominated by St. Stephen's; Sheilagh Lynn, nurse 3, by nurses; Doug McGinnis, dent 3, nominated by that faculty; John Moore, law 3 and nominated by law.

Blair Mason, law 2 and president of men's athletics, nominated by the new council as its representative; Carl Reardon, commerce 2, nominated by the Commerce club; Don Robertson, ag 3, by the Ag club; Van Scraba, arts 2, by Pembina; Cathy Sleight, law 2 and union vice-president, by the Law club; and Bob Smith, arts 3 and past president of the musical directorate, nominated by the mixed chorus.

All but Mason and Blacklock were chosen by the old council. Mason is council's official representative and Blacklock was chosen from the list of nominees presented to the old council to fill the other vacancy made available to the new group.

Council debated at some length the Golden Key bylaw before deciding that it could add any two students to the society.

Members restricted their choice to one member as representative of council and one member chosen from the original list of nominees.

### NOTICE

Applications are asked for the position of NFCUS chairman, a non-voting member of Students Council whose duties are to carry out NFCUS projects of a national and local nature, maintaining liaison with other NFCUS organizations, and assisting in the selection of the recipients for the NFCUS exchange scholarships.

Applications should be mailed to Archie Ryan, secretary of the Students Union before 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 23.

### Deadline Nears For Holding Dates

Student organizations wishing to reserve dates for scheduled functions on or off the campus are required to complete the form obtainable from the Students Union office. Forms must be submitted to the secretary of the Students Union before Wednesday.

## Stewart Sees Interesting Year For New Council

A prediction of a "very interesting year" was the key-note of remarks made by Dr. Andrew Stewart to the new Union president John Bracco on the occasion of the annual change-over meeting of Council last Tuesday. The university president officiated at the installation ceremonies.

"This is an important occasion, and more attention should be given to it" the president remarked. In handing over the banner, symbol of union authority, the president praised the members of the last Council for their contribution to the university.

Praise for the efforts of the past council was also forthcoming from President Bracco. He said the new group would have a high standard to follow as a result of the efforts of the old group. The new president had particular praise for Bob Edgar and his executive committee, who had done much work "behind the scenes."

Edgar, who turned over the President's gavel to Bracco referred to Dr. Stewart's remarks and commended the administration for its co-operation with student officials. He thanked his past Council members for assistance to the executive.

The banner presented by Dr. Stewart to the new president was unrolled for Council's view. The flag, which remains in Athabasca hall, bears the cross of St. George and has long been regarded as the symbol of the union's authority and connection with the university. Following the presentation ceremonies, new council members took their place at the council table to commence their first meeting.

**FOUND**—Bottom of a green Esterbrook fountain pen. Phone Eileen 37457.

**LOST**—Navy blue jacket with leather sleeves, white trim, somewhere on campus two weeks ago. Finder please contact Harvey Groves, room 101.

In Edmonton it's the

# CORONA HOTEL

for

• Banquets

• Receptions

• Dinner Parties

Fine Foods, Good Service, Moderate Prices

Private Club Rooms and Dining Room Facilities

PARTY PERMITS ALLOWED

For Reservations Phone 27106



## Must Proclaim Christ

# Asian Church Unity Essential WSCF Official Tells SCM

Because of the small percentage of Christians, "The church in Asia cannot afford to be divided; unity is a necessity for Asian Christians," said Kyaw Than, associate general secretary of the World Student Christian federation at the Student Christian movement banquet Saturday.

The important thing is that the people are Christians not Baptists, Lutherans or any other denominations said Kyaw Than in his speech "The Church Ecomenical—An Asian Viewpoint".

The ecumenical movement is not new, church union discussions have been going on for sometime, said Mr. Than. The SCM has advantages because of the youth of its members, he added.

It is only during the war that the various church groups in Asia worked together, said Mr. Than. Japan had an ecumenical movement after the war; but now separate denominations are springing up he said.

Mr. Than said that the reason for SCM and WSCF is evangelism. Their central task in Asia is proclaiming Jesus Christ.

### TWO TASKS

The tasks of the ecumenical movement are interpretation and communication of the gospel. It must think in genuine terms of the people, Mr. Than said. The movement has no general pattern in all parts of the world except that the gospel remains the same.

Guests at the head table were President Andrew Stewart, Mr. and

Mrs. Oakley Dyer, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Hutchinson, Francis Bruce, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Elaine Sinclair, Don Wilson, and Miss M. S. Simpson.

Virginia Evans, education 1, played a piano solo during the evening.

## Lost Pens, Lost Books, Lost Pants

It's happened. A man on this campus lost his grey trousers in the Rutherford library this winter.

Library officials don't know how he managed to suffer such a mishap, or escape from the building unnoticed. The trousers are safe in Miss Sherlock's office on the second floor, awaiting their owner.

Also in the office are a woman's navy blazer and uncounted pens, pencils, earrings, keys, lipsticks, compacts, mitts, gloves, scarves, glass cases (but no glasses), kerchiefs, notes, textbooks, clipboards, a thermos bottle, and numerous other odds and ends.

Library officials hope the owners of the lost articles will come and claim them. The trousers don't fit any of the staff.

## Paterson Is Elected EUS President

John Paterson, education 2, was elected president of the Education Undergraduate society Friday, defeating Florence Cerezke, education 2. A total of 72 per cent of education students voted.

Maurice Landry, education 2, was elected vice-president, and Inger Pedersen, education 2, secretary. Social convener is Joan Tronsgard, education 1.

Dorothy Jonason, education 2, was elected education representative on Students Council. Education representative to the Wauneita society is Jackie Ford, education 1. Men's sports representative is Frank Ki-yooka, phys ed 2.

Acclamations recorded previously were Steve Sharpe, education 1, as treasurer; Clarice Evans, education 1, as Wauneita representative on EUS executive; Jim Neilson, education 3, as professional representative, and Beverley Swartz, education 1, as women's sports representative.

## Confirm NFCUS Meet Here In October

The annual national World University service and National Federation of Canadian University Students conferences will be held in the west next year for the first time. Last year they took place in Toronto.

The WUS conference will be held in Saskatoon next October 7, 8 and 9. NFCUS will begin its conference in Saskatoon on October 9 in a joint opening-closing ceremony for the two associations, and will continue it in Edmonton from Oct. 10 to 15.

All member university representatives from across Canada will attend the conference, where national policy and problems will be discussed.

## Soils Are Studied In Post-Grad Work

Two University of Alberta graduates and one from the University of Saskatchewan are conducting post-graduate research in the department of soil science.

Elder Paul of South Edmonton is studying the most effective utilization of nitrogen-fixing bacteria with legume crops, such as alfalfa, sweet clover and other pasture clovers.

Steven Pauluk, a graduate of this university is working with the Canadian department of agriculture as a soil surveyor in Alberta. He is particularly concerned with the transition soils from Innisfail west to the Rockies. He is trying to find the causes of the varying soils types and to discover the types of farming suitable for the black, grey-black and wooded grey soils in that area.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Laurent Gareau has been a district agriculturalist in Alberta for eight years. He is studying the nutritive value of hays taken from fertilized and unfertilized soils.

His work involves both feeding the two types of hay to rabbits and analyzing the hays for nutritive content.

## Pidruchney Elected Head Of Debaters

At the final meeting of the Debating club held Thursday in Arts 148 the following executive was elected for the coming term: President, Bill Pidruchney, law 1; secretary, Stuart Anderson, ed 1; Hugill debates manager, Al Cooke, law 1; debating union manager, Harry Johnson, law 1.

Archie Ryan, last year's debates manager, gave a brief report on the club's activities during the year. Other executive positions will be filled when the club meets in the fall.

## Grounds Department Plans Extensive Summer Projects

The grounds and works department are planning extensive projects and finishing programs to be carried out on the campus this summer.

The seeding and finishing of the grounds around St. Stephen's college will be completed by the fall of 1955. New lawns will be sown in the vicinity of the Agriculture building and a border of shrubs will be planted around the Medical building.

Tentative projects of the works department include rearranging and improving the two labs, and a rehabilitation of the power plant. Large classrooms in both ends of the North Lab will replace the space formerly occupied by the

mining and agriculture departments. When the extension department is moved at the end of the month, its space will be taken by the electrical engineering department.

Renovation of the South Lab is almost complete, and the North Lab should be ready for occupancy by next September, an official of the works department stated. Both Labs will be made as modern and up-to-date as all other campus buildings.

Another project will be the demolishing of three-quarters of Hut H. A greenhouse will be constructed in its place. At present there are no other plans concerning replacement of the other temporary huts.

## Animal Science Post-Grads Do Research In Three Fields

Three men are currently carrying on post-graduate work in the department of animal science, under the direction of T. W. McElroy.

Ian Sibbald, a graduate of the University of Leeds in England came to the U. of A. in 1953. His master's thesis is concerned with nutritional studies involving swine. At present, litters are usually weaned when seven or eight weeks of age and when the piglets are approximately 30 pounds weight. However, Sibbald's aim is to increase this weight before weaning, since early weight

gains are cheapest, fastest and most efficient.

Born and educated in Holland, M. A. A. Vonk came here from South Africa. He is working under a University scholarship in aid of foreign students and a National Research Council grant. His study is entitled, "Possible enzyme activity associated with feeding antibiotics." A few years ago it was discovered that certain antibiotics have a marked effect in the rate of animal growth.

Ten to 20 per cent gains with five to 15 per cent feed have been recorded. No one knows why and Vonk is working on a theory to explain the situation.

Robert Shopland, from Rochester, Alberta is studying for his master's degree in the hormone field. He is working with the Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association, and is conducting experiments to determine types and quantities of hormones needed to increase the lamb crop among Alberta sheep herds.

## To Publish Forell's Talks

"What is Your God?", a publication of the four major addresses given by Dr. George Forell during this term's mission week is planned, Keith Penner, chairman of the University Christian Mission committee, announced this week.

Students who will be leaving the campus this spring may order their copies at the Students Union office for 25 cents plus five cents mailing costs, before March 25. It is expected that the publication will be available next October.

## Nurses Honor Graduands

"Quo Vadis" was the theme of the University hospital's graduation banquet held in honor of the 73 students of the class of '55 last Thursday evening at the Macdonald Hotel.

Grace was said by Dr. A. McGougan, superintendent of the hospital.

Miss Anne Whitney acted as toastmistress. Following the toast to the Queen, Jean Wheeldon proposed a toast to the "Alma Mater" and Elsie-Marie Phillips to the graduation class. They were responded to by Miss Kathleen McKnight and Jacqueline Probe.

The guest artist was Dr. Margaret Hutton, accompanied by Miss P. Molloy. Dr. R. H. Horner was guest speaker.

Following the banquet a dance was held in the banquet room of the Macdonald Hotel. Music was by Frank McCleavy and his orchestra.

## Doris Livingston Wins Watercolor Competition

Doris Livingston, of the University of Alberta placed first in the watercolor section of the NFCUS national art competition, it has been announced. Carol Bleackley of Mount Allison placed first in oils and Valli Sumo from the University of Manitoba placed first in drawings and prints.

## NOTICE

Applications will be accepted from the student body for the following appointments:

**Evergreen and Gold Advertising Manager—Duties:** to obtain commercial advertising (mostly repeats from last year) for the E and G, and to set up the advertising section. Commission: 10 per cent of all advertising obtained. Average over a period of years \$230.

**Public Relations Officer—Duties:** to act a chairman of the public relations committee and to arrange the annual football parade, civic and parliamentary banquets and Varsity Guest weekend. Possible honorarium of \$100.

**Gateway Advertising Manager—Duties:** to obtain all advertising for the Gateway and set it up in cooperation with the Editor-in-Chief. Commission—8 per cent of all advertising obtained. A possible \$225.

**Freshman Handbook Director and Advertising Manager—Duties:** responsible for the publication of the Frosh handbook. Must be prepared to come back and prepare book in time for distribution among freshmen by Sept. 15, 1955. Advertising commission is about \$17.50.

**Telephone Director—Duties:** responsible for choosing own committee for preparation of the student telephone directory which should be out by Oct. 31, 1955. Possible honorarium of \$25. If director wishes he may assume responsibilities of advertising manager upon 10 per cent commission basis, but separate applications are receivable.

**Light and Sound Manager—Duties:** to arrange for light and/or sound for Varieties, university dances, and similar events. Payment of wages plus a small possible honorarium totalling \$100.

**Students Union Building Chairman—Duties:** to supervise a student staff (see below) to perform duties in connection with maintenance of SUB. Reimbursement \$40 per month plus room.

**Students Union Building Staff Members—Duties:** to work under the supervision of SUB chairman. Applications receivable for four members living out at \$20 per month and one man living in with chairman at \$20 per month.

Applications should be tendered to Archie Ryan, Secretary, Students Union building up to 3 p.m. Wednesday.





## Degree Course Now Offered In Librarianship

"The average starting salary of the class of 1954 from the University of Toronto Library school was \$2,850, and this year it is expected that the starting salary will be \$2,900. Federal civil service positions begin at \$2,940," Miss Bertha Bassam, director of the school, said recently.

Library schools at the University of Toronto and Montreal offer to university graduates a one-year course in librarianship, leading to the degree of bachelor of library science. University graduates in sociology, economics, psychology, history, literature, modern languages and science are needed to fill vacancies in the rapidly-expanding library field.

Miss Bassam stressed that there is a demand in the research organizations, in industry, and in university libraries for people with some training in science.

Both Montreal and Toronto schools provide a placement service, and there are good openings in various types of libraries, including public libraries for adults or children, university and college libraries, government, business, scientific and technical libraries, she said.

All inquiries should be addressed to the director, University of Toronto Library School, Ontario College of Education, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto 5.

## Dent Students Elect Kluzak

A 100 per cent turnout of dentistry students voted in Gordon Kluzak, dentistry 3, as president of the Dental Undergraduate society March 9. He defeated Mel Taskey, dentistry 3.

Bernie Adler, dentistry 2, was elected vice-president. The new social convener is Mike Komlodi, dentistry 2. Jim Wright, dentistry 3, is DUS representative on Students Council.

Bruce Stewart was acclaimed men's sports representative, and Allen Macklin is secretary-treasurer, also by acclamation.

## WUS To Hold Summer Course 'Canada Seminar'

A summer course for students of Canadian and foreign universities will be held during the first week of September, 1955, announced a World University service bulletin.

The course, which follows the first Canadian international summer university, held at the University of British Columbia in 1954, will be held this year at Hart House's Caledon Hills farm, 40 miles from Toronto. It will be known as the "Canada Seminar".

## WUS Requires Ship Directors For Summer

Educational directors for trans-Atlantic ships are required by the World University service council on student travel, announces a WUS news letter.

Work is open from March to December of this year, and jobs may be as short as one round-trip sailing, with stopover abroad, or for a period of several months.

Requirements for applicants include a conversational ability in one or more of French, German, Greek, and Italian, and an ability to organize an extensive educational program for students, tourists and migrants travelling aboard two major-line passenger ships.

Educators in many fields are called for, including cultural anthropology, art history, international relations and economics, language, philosophy, recreation and sociology.

Interested persons are directed to the Council on Student Travel (0-1), 179 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

## Tedeschini Elected Head Med Society

Mario Tedeschini, medicine 3, was elected president of the Medical Undergraduate society last Friday. Others on the executive included Jack Casey, medicine 3, vice-president; Dave Gilmore, medicine 1, secretary; and Bob Clarke, medicine 2, treasurer.

Peter Allen, medicine 3, was elected med representative on Students Council.

Approximately 75 students attended the meeting.

## Kreisel Tells Philsoc

# Joyce Has Great Influence On Present Day Literature

James Joyce has had an enormous influence on the literature of our day right down to the comic strip, said Dr. Henry Kreisel at the final meeting of the Philosophical society meeting of the term held last Thursday.

In his speech, Dr. Kreisel outlined Joyce's life and three of his novels, *Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man*, *Ulysses* and *Finnegan's Wake*.

Joyce was born in Ireland, son of a pious Roman Catholic family, and educated in Jesuit colleges. When he had finished school he left Ireland in a self-imposed exile. He spent much time in France and Italy.

**ALL FOR ART**

Joyce, who was poor nearly all his life and almost blind when he died, was dedicated to his art. In his own words he said that he bore the "cross of his own cruel fiction".

Joyce had a phenomenal command of language, Dr. Kreisel said. Almost too much so, he became so slaved to his words that he reached the point where comprehension and incomprehension faded into each other.

*Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man* is the story of Joyce's youth, Dr. Kreisel said. In this book Joyce tells of his own terror and confusion during family arguments about the Irish Nationalist movement.

**FULL OF POLITICS**

Because of this influence the Irish Nationalist movement had on his consciousness, most of Joyce's works are full of politics, said Dr. Kreisel.

*Ulysses* is the story of a man who is looking for love and companionship. Because of Joyce's jointing of the different strands of symbolism, surrealism and his own idiosyncracies, *Ulysses* is rather difficult to understand, Dr. Kreisel said. The first time the book is read the dogmatic parts may be skipped, he told the audience.

*Finnegan's Wake* is a form of

abstract art and is mostly allusion. Dr. Kreisel said the artist was quite free from the rest of the world. Things in the book are seen through the haze of dreams and are almost incomprehensible, he stated.

**NEVER WRITTEN**

Joyce gave hints that he planned a great humanistic novel, but he died before he had a chance to write it. He died Jan. 13, 1941.

A question period followed the speech.

The executive for the Philosophical society elected were as follows: H. F. Baker, president, G. R. Davy, vice-president, R. G. Baldwin, secretary, and A. G. Stewart, treasurer.

## UN Offers Summer Course In World Affairs

The United Nations is offering an interne program this summer from July 8 to September 1 at the New York headquarters.

The purpose of this program is to provide students interested in the field of international affairs with a working study of the organization of the United Nations and of its specialized agencies and practical insight into working problems and organization of the United Nations secretariat.

Students eligible to apply are those in the final year of their degree course, those pupils at graduate schools and those who have completed a course of graduate or undergraduate study during 1955. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 30.

**NO BOARD GIVEN**

Internships carry a value of \$340 and do not include board and travelling expenses. Residence will be provided at International House.

Interns will be assigned to posts in almost all sections of the Secretariat. The assignment to these posts will be related as closely as possible to the experience and interest of the interne as expressed in application. The paramount consideration is to enable the interne to derive the fullest possible educational value from his work.

Work will be concentrated in the professional and substantive fields, particularly in economic, social and trusteeship affairs, including Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories and in the Technical Assistance Administration.

**MAINLY RESEARCH**

Work will generally consist of research; examination and analysis of documents and reports; writing, or assistance in the writing of reports; classification of information; students with legal background may be assigned to assist legal officers in this work with these departments.

Students interested in journalism, radio, films, and public relations may also be employed. It may also be possible to place internes in technical work such as translation and editing, in personnel administration, in conference administration or in financial administration if they so request.

Applications must be in the hands of the Canadian Interne Selection committee not later than April 23, 1955. More information about this program may be obtained at the registrar's office.

**LOST**—Hughes-Owens slide rule and case, in Medical building. Finder please return to Ralph Evans, 11117-91 Ave. Phone 32329.



Bright NEW Outlook!

Excitingly different . . .

Kitten Pettal® Orlon

SWEATERS

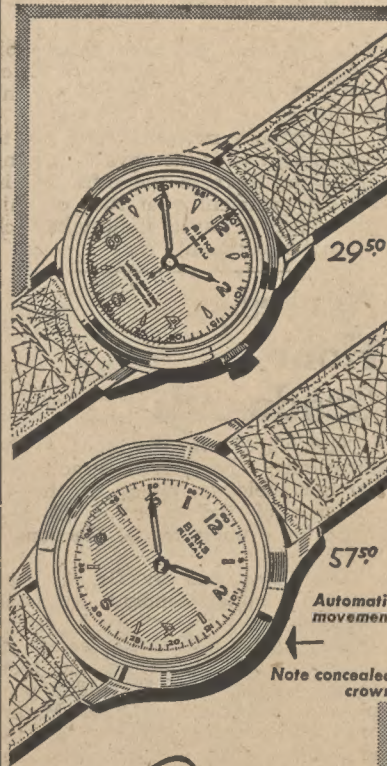
Unbelievably soft . . . softer than a pussy's purr . . . cool!

Full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-proof, moth-proof. New bouquet of colours, at good shops everywhere . . . also Cashmere-treated lambswool classics. \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95.

Look for the name "Kitten"

by GLENAYR

SCP



Rideau

17-jewel movements made in Switzerland exclusively for Birks. Noted for accuracy and long service.

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

## NES Registers 1,700 Students During Year

Seventeen hundred graduates and undergraduates have registered with the National Employment service office on the campus for employment during the year past. On the basis of other years, NES officials predict that 60 per cent of these will find work.

Engineering and commerce graduates are the group in most demand by employers.

Over 1,200 personal interviews between students and representatives of some 70 employers were arranged by L. Morgan and his staff at the campus NES office this year.

Summer employment prospects are unpredictable since most summer work is essentially seasonal. Students who are still unemployed at the end of the term should have their employment registrations forwarded to the local NES offices nearest their homes.

## Alberta Grads Receive Degrees

PULLMAN, Wash. (ACP)—Hazel Jessie Brown, who received her B.Sc. from the University of Alberta, and Edward Nathan Larter, who also received his B.Sc. and M.S. there, were awarded degrees from the State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash., at the end of the first semester.

Miss Brown received her M.A. in home economics and Larter received his Ph.D.





HUGH LAWFORD

BOB EDGAR

# Edgar, Lawford Win Major Awards

Robert Edgar, pharmacy 3, and Hugh Lawford, law 3, were named winners of two major awards for outstanding contribution to student life.

Edgar, this year's Students Union president, will receive the Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill memorial scholarship at Convocation. The prize, worth \$150, is awarded annually to a student selected for "outstanding contribution to student life in the university, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government."

During the Students Union elections each spring, students cast their ballots to nominate a suitable candidate for the award. A special committee chosen by Pres. Stewart decides upon the winner.

Lawford, chairman of the disciplinary enforcement committee and Alberta's 1955 Rhodes scholar, received the Lorne Calhoun memorial award Wednesday at Color Night.

A committee consisting of Bob Edgar; Pres. Stewart; Prof. A. A. Ryan, university provost; Clara Angeltvedt, Students Union vice-president; and John Beckingham, Students Union secretary, chose Lawford.

The award consists of a silver shield and a \$25 book-prize, in memory of Lorne Calhoun, an

## Hillel Club Elects Engle President

Raphael Engle, arts 2, was elected president of the Hillel club at a brunch meeting held at the Cathayan, March 6. Also elected were Edith Stern, house ec 2, as vice-president; Phil Mickelson, arts 1, secretary-treasurer; Louis Faber, arts 2, religious and cultural chairman; Morley Lipsett, arts 1, publicity; and Eli Adler, dentistry 3, social chairman.

A \$50 award for greatest contribution to the club was won by Eugene Brody, editor of the Hillel yearbook in which all the lectures are included. Receiving gold pin awards were Dr. Norbert Berkowitz, chairman of the advisory board; Mrs. Berkowitz, his wife, and Sol Estrin, law 3, outgoing president of the club.

The final lecture of the series "From Hillel to Einstein" was given Monday by George Goldsand, arts 2. Prizes for the four best lectures were presented.

First prize of \$50 was won by Eugene Brody. The four second prizes were awarded to Edith Stern, Doreen Fialkow, education 1; Morley Lipsett, and Tevvie Estrin, engineering 2. One prize has not as yet been awarded.

## Law Successful In Retaining Hugill Trophy

John Beckingham and Keith Lat-ta, both law 3, retained the Hugill trophy for the faculty of law by successfully debating the affirmative of "Resolved that science has not made mankind happier". The negative team, representing education, were John Paterson and Stuart Anderson.

Final score of the debate, which was held in the mixed lounge Monday at 4:30, was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Judges were Dean H. E. Smith of the faculty of education, Dean W. F. Bowker of the faculty of law, and W. MacKenzie of the economics department.

The Hugill trophy is awarded annually to the faculty represented by the top team entering the Hugill

## Kingston Requires Commerce Lecturer

A lecturer in commerce at Royal Military college, Kingston, Ontario, is wanted by the Civil Service commission. Minimum qualifications include a B.A. or B.Com. degree with honors. Salary ranges from \$3360 to \$4620, with the appointment made for one year, with a possible extension to two or three years.

## PART THREE

### Communism In Ukraine

By Natalia Solony  
(continued from last issue)  
The "Classless Society"

Communists claims that a classless society exists in the U.S.S.R. definitely are not true. The class distinctions that existed were destroyed when the new regime was established, but an even more distinct class system soon took its place.

For example, trains in the Ukraine, as those in Yugoslavia described by Ralph Marshall, are segregated according to political priority. The very luxurious first class accommodations are available to only those having special permits, such as those issued to government officials, party leaders and police chiefs. Second class travel, however, requires no permits and is used in the main by professional men and minor government officials. But second class tickets are too expensive for the average man, so he must ride third class, which is crowded and uncomfortable.

Waiting rooms at the stations are segregated similarly. Second or first class tickets must be shown before admittance to the well-furnished "special" waiting rooms. And the communists claim that under their regime the workers have equal rights.

**Elections—The Game**

Elections in the republics of the U.S.S.R. are very colorful. Pictures of candidates are hung everywhere, as in Students Union campaigns on the campus. And it's easy going for the candidates: they have no opponents, and they promise nothing.

Candidates for provincial seats are nominated by the only existing party, communist of course. At all factories and institutions, election rallies are held at which the candidate is introduced. Speakers praise him to the furthest limits or credibility, then call for a show of hands in testimonial. All hands are raised.

Voting is secret, but the outcome is never in doubt; everyone must place an X beside the single name on the ballot. It would matter little if the people had a choice of candidates, for results of the elections are never published.

Sometimes a candidate disappears shortly after being elected. The people stop talking about him; they understand. Those who campaigning for the candidate stop sleeping at nights, waiting for a call from the secret police. But who does sleep much behind the iron curtain?

This concludes this short, and by no means complete series on the Ukraine. The facts presented are supported by thousands of refugees from not only the Ukraine but other countries behind the iron curtain. It is hoped this glimpse of actual life under a communist regime will provide the reader with a standard by which to judge the many other reports of communism which are existant.—R.E.B., N.S.

debates. Although the law faculty has dominated the Hugill finals in recent years, such faculties as arts and science, agriculture, and education have won it in the past.

## Two Engineering Students Fined For Ballot Box Theft

Fines of \$10 each were levied Friday against two second year engineering students, for their part in the theft of a ballot box used in an Arts and Science faculty election Feb. 23.

Two other engineering students had Student Union privileges revoked for the remainder of the term. The four appeared before the student disciplinary, interpretation and enforcement committee on the same charge of interfering with balloting for Arts and Science faculty representative on Student council.

Claus Wirsig, arts 3, chief returning officer in the election, presented the charge. Counsel for the defence Gordon Arnell and Alexander Hogan, both law 1, have indicated their intention to appeal the decision.

In presenting the charge, Wirsig emphasized the seriousness of interfering with a Student Union election, especially since the ballots were not returned. He said that had the persons responsible returned the votes in time to have them counted, charges would not have been pressed.

He said that, according to the witnesses heard, all four defendants had taken at least a passive part in the incident.

Hogan, summing up for the defence, pointed out that none of the accused had taken part in planning the theft nor in the actual removal of the box from the polling table.

Arnell said that, because the incident had tended to promote faculty spirit, he felt it served the best interests of the student body. The charge was laid under a student union by-law which provides a fine for any student "acting against the ordinary principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole."

The committee, headed by Hugh Lawford, law 2, announced its decision after more than four hours of hearing testimony and cross-examining witnesses.

The incident, as described by Wirsig, took place around 11:30 on the morning of the election. A person or persons unknown snatched the box from the election table.

A group of engineers, among whom Wirsig recognized one and witness Mike Farrell, law 1, recognized the other three defendants, then carried the box to basement of the Arts building.

## Varsity Radio

These are the programs for the coming week, over CKUA:

- Friday—**  
6:45 p.m.—Listeners' request concert.  
7:45 p.m.—Ben Jonson in the theatre—C. R. D. Hare.  
8:00 p.m.—Colles: The growth of music—illustrated lecture.
- Saturday—**  
8:00 p.m.—Saturday Evening Concert.
- Monday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Music of my choosing—Mrs. C. Higgin.
- Tuesday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Discussion on "The would-be gentleman".  
8:15 p.m.—Personal skills in leadership—Panel: D. D. Campbell, S. O. Hilerud, E. W. Cormack.
- Wednesday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Your opportunity—On the campus: (panel discussion)—Miss M. S. Simpson, A. A. Ryan, Robert Edgar.  
8:15 p.m.—Television and Children—J. W. Gilles.
- Thursday—**  
6:45 p.m.—The music hour.  
7:45 p.m.—Second of three programs on the theatre.  
8:15 p.m.—Programs of the Student Radio society.

## Garneau Theatre Coffee Shop

"A Full-Course Meal or a Sandwich"

Garneau Theatre Building  
Phone 33125

## "ENGINEERING SUPPLIES"



10652 - 101st Street

Edmonton, Alberta

PHONE 45136



The Mildest, Best-Tasting Cigarette



# Acknowledgments

This is the last issue of The Gateway for this university year, and, following tradition, we disclose the writers of the various columns unsigned, and pat the signed columnists on the back.

"The Edmontoniad", the finest mock epic ever to appear in The Gateway, was written last summer, with a few changes this winter, by Phil Heath, education 3 and Gateway fine arts editor.

To Al Baker, arts 2, goes credit for writing all of The Artsman's "Prejudice" columns that appeared before Christmas, and several that appeared after. Others who wrote under "Prejudices" battered head were Ted Moser who wrote the controversial columns on religion, and Nick Wickenden.

James Logan, theology 1, was writer of the column, "Dear Brother", that ran for a couple of months after Christmas. We go from the sublime to the ridiculous, to Raymond Peter Hegion, whose verse, if you can call it that, brought painful grimaces to anybody who held a respect for the English language but was witty and amusing to most of us.

Bob Kubicek provided a lively sports column once a week.

Ken Stewart, arts 3, wrote since Christmas on his European experiences, in articles that were excellently written and easy, light reading. Bob Jones wrote a pre-Christmas column, along with Hugh "To the Mark" Lawford.

Best column of all, though, for reader appeal especially, was Laura Mae Stilling's column that dealt with everything from the latest in ladies' wear to the latest in campus shenanigans.

Special thanks for their contribution to producing the paper go to Pazdar Art Engraving for co-operation beyond the call of duty, and to the university printing department for unfailing help and patience.

Finally, the editors wish to thank the faithful staffers, to whom credit for whatever successes The Gateway has achieved during the year chiefly belongs.

# What Next In Russia?

It is interesting to note the different reactions by various writers and commentators to the recent switch of top dogs in the Kremlin kennel. To some, the switch portends disaster for the west; to others, disaster for the communist half of the world. Most, however, cautiously take no definite stand.

In Russia in the past year or so there have been two diverging trains of thought. One school, headed by Malenkov, wants to concentrate Soviet industry on light consumer goods. This school feels the morale of Ivan Doeski is badly in need of a shot in the arm.

As Isaac Deutscher points out in a recent Reporter article, Stalin's heavy industry program left the Soviet Union with extremely poor housing conditions. Rabid urbanization was not followed by housing expansion, and since the war, housing construction in the USSR has been barely enough to repair the vast wartime damage.

The result is extremely crowded slum conditions in the industrial cities, with consequent low morale among the workers. And, of course, the concentration on heavy industry in a nation where the people have an extremely high ability to consume has kept the living standard low.

As Theodore H. White pointed out in a Reporter article last May:

"By 1960, according to the calculations of United Nations economists, Russia will be fully equal in basic industrial production to Western Europe and will have surpassed it dramatically in several critical sectors."

The population of Western Europe is about the same as that of the Soviet Union, minus satellites.

The catch is, of course, that presently the vast Russian industrial machine has concen-

# THE GATEWAY



Member of  
Canadian University Press  
Associated Collegiate Press

Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department,  
Ottawa

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... TED MOSER

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

NICK WICKENDEN - - - RALPH BRINSMEAD

Tuesday Editor ..... Gary Fowler  
News Editor ..... Ruth Jettkant  
Sports Editor ..... Bob Kubicek  
Copy Editor ..... Norma Fuller  
CUP Editor ..... Stella Moorman  
Fine Arts Editor ..... Phillip Heath  
Photo Editor ..... Don Green  
Cartoon Editor ..... Kal Cseuz  
Production Editor ..... Ron Hayes  
Circulation Manager ..... Matt Romanow  
Business Manager ..... Walter Dinwoodie  
Advertising Manager ..... Doug Allen  
Photo Director ..... Al Baisley

## Staff

Linda Sweet, Eileen Ball, Bill Stevenson, Laura Mae Stillings, Eileen Nicol, Alan Baker, Mary Macdonald, Verna Niblock, Ted Bower, Colin Campbell, Joan Tronsgard, Jean Moser, Greta Garrison, Art Newman, Dave Edwards, Jim Butterfield, Len Leigh, John Semkuley, Ted Young, Dick Robinson, Bill Tichkowsky, Louis Hyndman, Pat Campbell, Jean Ann Wallace, Barbara Bevington, Barbara McGregor, Bob Aberdeen, Gene Falkenberg, Tom Jones, Natalia Solony, Claus Wirsig, Hugh Myers.

trated more than two-thirds of its production on capital goods—items the ordinary Russian will never see or get anything from.

But Malenkov was going to change this pattern, or so he indicated. What would be the repercussions in the west, France and Italy particularly, if Malenkov's consumer goods program had been put into effect, and the Russian standard of living had passed that of the Western European nations?

Unless there is another Moscow shuffle in power, we won't know the answer for a few decades at least. Khrushchev and his followers do not see eye to eye with Malenkov; they want to concentrate even more on capital production.

This group fears the consequences of consumer production on production of heavy industrial goods, and on weapons, and the army's manpower strength.

The hope of the West now is that the Russian is not going to stand being kept to a low living standard much longer, and that there will be internal disruption in Russia. But there is a general rule discovered by historians that is sometimes—not always—true: Revolutions are started by those who are hungry, but not too hungry. Maybe the Russian today is too hungry?

There you have it. Under Malenkov, the West could look forward to peace for a few years, anyway, as Russia tried to win an economic battle.

Under Bulganin and Khrushchev, no economic battle. Maybe internal disruption? Possible but doubtful. An increase in the armaments race? It has already stepped up—Britain is now working on the hydrogen bomb. Russia is turning even more to heavy industry.

What is the point of it all? It would seem that both sides feel they have to "argue from strength" if they are to be convincing on the world's political battlefields. Both sides talk about disarmament, but do they really want to disarm? The West does, we think, but is afraid to unless disarmament of the communist world paces our own. The Russians say they want to, too, but the two sides can't agree as to how it is to be done.

And if we and they don't disarm? Perhaps the fear of an atomic war will act as a deterrent? It might work out this way. Then again, it might not.

# The Last Lap: Britain

A Tale of Travel  
By KEN STEWART

Dr. Johnson held that a man who was tired of London was tired of life itself and that the great city held something for every man. There is a great deal of truth in this statement notwithstanding the objections of Clarence, ninth Earl of Emsworth. London has a different character, a character all its own, different from any other spot I visited all summer.

Every other morning, the guard is changed at Buckingham palace, and every other morning a crowd gathers to watch. It is quite a thing to see, after seeing so many pictures and hearing so many descriptions of it, to hear yourself the sound of the band and, after a few minutes of waiting, to see the new guard march round the Victoria memorial and into the gate of the palace, where they are drawn up facing the old guard, of another regiment of the household brigade.

It is difficult to tell the regiment to which they belong unless one is fairly close, for it is designated by the color of the plumes in the bearskins, the arrangement of buttons and the badges on the collars and shoulders. Thus, when looking through the bars of the palace fence, the two guards look almost identical in bright scarlet tunics, tall bearskins and highly polished bayonets.

In the course of the changing the new detachment of the household cavalry, alternately the Life Guards or the Horse Guards blue come clattering down Constitution hill to change guard at Whitehall. It is quite a sight to see them with their polished cutlasses, waving plumes and jingling spurs, the big dark horses champing the bit and shaking the bridle, the sharp clip of the horses' hooves and the creak of leather.

While I was watching all this color and pageantry, a little old American lady started talking to me. She asked me where my home was, and when I told her we were friends for life. She had been to Banff and Lake Louise and any number of other local beauty spots and was going to return as soon as she made another trip.

It appears that she lives in California and takes a trip every two years, having started this one last March in Spain. When she is not travelling she attends the University of California.

Westminster abbey and St. Paul's cathedral are both wonderful places to visit and very different from one another. The abbey is full of memorials, souvenirs and tombs, rather like an old house, filled with old family pictures and memories, rather pleasingly cluttered. St. Paul's, on

the other hand, is beautiful, large and expansive inside, everything done with taste and proportion.

In front of St. Paul's there is a statue of Queen Anne, commemorating the completion of the cathedral.

I was walking around it reading the inscriptions when another tourist there said, "Here's another fellow that's wondering the same thing as me, mother." His wife beamed. "Want to know how much light to use, eh? Well, here; use my meter." I now have a picture of Queen Anne which I didn't really want but took because he was being so nice about it and I didn't want to disappoint him.

I ate a very enjoyable meal one evening in a Pakistani restaurant just off Leicester square. For dessert I ordered a dish of mangoes as noted on the menu. The waiter returned in a few minutes and said, "I'm terribly sorry, sir, but we have nothing left but tinned mango. If that would be satisfactory. . . ." "Oh, yes," I replied, "tinned mango will be all right."

Edinburgh is perhaps one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Unfortunately I was only able to spend a few hours there and saw little more than the castle and Holyrood palace. Also, I was there on the "Sabbath" and many places that I could have visited were closed.

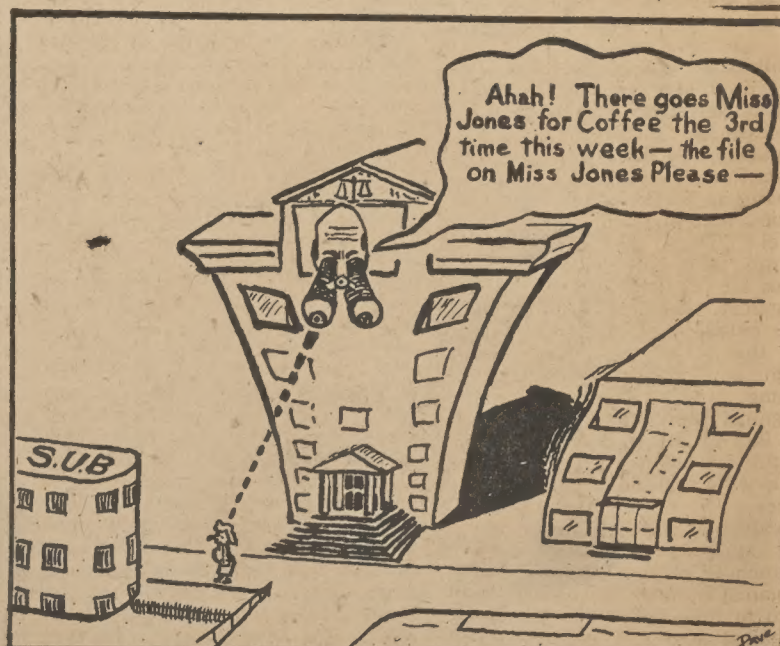
The palace of Holyrood House is a large building and furnished in the style of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Some of the most interesting parts are the apartments of Mary Queen of Scots. On the walls are hung many various souvenirs of the queen, while on the floor is a brass plate marking the spot where David Rizzio was murdered.

The castle at the other end of the Royal Mile is also very interesting. Within it are stored the oldest crown jewels in Great Britain, the regalia of Scotland, which was saved from destruction by a ruse during the time of Cromwell.

Also displayed in the castle are many souvenirs of the '45 and the Battle of Culloden. The very well-planned Scottish war memorial is built on the highest point of the castle rock and has a small section devoted to each Scottish regiment.

All in all, it was a summer of unequalled enjoyment, that tends to make one feel very well inclined towards the army, who were, in fact, responsible for it all. However, it was in large part due to the understanding and helpful attitude of my own immediate superior officers with the regiment, that between us we were able to transform a summer of unique opportunity into one of unique fulfillment.

## SECOND SHIFT ON DUTY



—At The New Administration Building



# Crisis In The Far East

By JACK PECOVER

The day has come when events in the other half of the world are the direct concern of every one of us. If the current dispute in the Formosa straits develops into a war, we will all be in it whether we like it or not. Even if by chance Canada should be able to abstain from taking an active part in the hostilities, we are in the direct line of fire between the two chief belligerents.

The American military estimates that only ten per cent of any future force of attacking bombers would reach the United States. The other ninety per cent presumably will fall in Canada. The idea of being a radioactive doormat for the U.S.A. is not an appealing one. On this we can agree—if war should come, the question "Who started it?" will be entirely academic.

Therefore it behooves us as Canadians, and as students who are presumably well-informed people, to decide for ourselves just what the issues in the present crisis are. Certainly a war with the Chinese and the Soviets is not inevitable, and since we occupy a strategic position with regard to any projected conflagration, it is probable that the pressure of Canadian public opinion can be decisive in averting tragedy.

I think we should begin by accepting the Chinese revolution as a permanent fact of world politics. With his emigré army of half a million, plus assorted Formosan conscripts, Chiang cannot be considered to have any serious chance of pulling off a successful invasion of the mainland.

After all, if he had not been thoroughly discredited in his own country he would not have been chased out in the first place. In the foreseeable future, the revolutionary government of Chiang is going to be the only real government of China.

If, in 1949, the communist armies had finished their job and taken Formosa too, there would be no problem, and it is doubtful if anyone would have tried to stop them. However, they apparently needed a breathing space, for they allowed Chiang to remain on Formosa. Over the next few years, remarkable changes took place.

First, Chiang changed, in the opinion of some people, from a corrupt dictator to a fine democratic statesman. How this transformation could take place is surprising, considering that his government has only been able to maintain its rule over Formosa by brutal suppression and police state tactics, accompanied in more than one instance by appalling bloodshed.

The other transformation is even harder to understand. From an integral and historically established part of China, Formosa became, as

we followed American policy, first of all a separate nation to which the Chinese government had no claims, and finally a vital link in the defence system of the U.S.A., to be defended by the Americans against the Chinese even at the cost of world atomic war.

The enormity of this claim is difficult to grasp. It almost defies serious consideration. Many examples have been raised for comparison, as we are all aware by now. If China claimed Prince Edward Island as an essential link in their defence system, or Vancouver Island, or Cuba, the offence would be no greater. It is difficult to believe that anyone should seriously put forward such a claim.

But this is not all. Present discussions involve speculation on whether the U.S. will defend Quemoy or Matsu. These islands are nicely within artillery range of the mainland. Even to talk of defending them raises the question, not of the wisdom of American policy, but of its sanity. Yet our own government has never publicly dissociated itself from this policy, although the indications are that it is protesting privately.

What is the justification for this claim that the U.S.A. needs Formosa?

The argument is that the Chinese would use Formosa as a base from which to attack United States. Plausible? Well, Formosa is 75 miles from China. It is probably 6,000 miles from United States. This would indicate that possession of Formosa is not going to help appreciably if the Chinese want to invade United States.

But, putting the shoe on the other foot, American possession of the island puts them within easy striking distance of the mainland if they should decide to invade. In other words, while Formosa is of negligible importance to the defence of the U.S., it is of absolutely vital importance to the defence of China. This is even more applicable to the islands of Matsu and Quemoy, which are a mere ten miles from the coast.

As the junior partner of the United States, Canada is in a position where her influence is far greater than her population would suggest. If the Canadian government made it clear to the world that, as far as we are concerned, the Formosa dispute is a matter of civil war between the Chinese government and Chiang's group, it is possible that the Americans might be saved from themselves and the whole world spared an atomic holocaust.

## BEFORE and AFTER

JOE 1952

JOE 1955



You, too, can become a sophisticated graduate by attending the University of Alberta. . . .

## PREJUDICE—

—By The Artsman

This is the last issue of The Gateway (do I hear cheering?) and I'll have to get some of my other prejudices down quickly:

Against the Radio society which insists on making the auditory climate in SUB thunderously loud music accompanied by a light drivel. They should follow the example of the Alberta winter and break all previous records.

Against engineers who finish up their exams early and while enjoying themselves at survey school laugh at struggling artsmen still writing.

Against professors who set essays due late in the second term. They should set them earlier, and help weak-willed students get working sooner.

Against exams because they prevent students from enjoying the melancholy of the end of a year.

Against summer, because it's easier to go to university than to work.

Against next fall, because they're going to make me start writing columns again.

## A Sporting Chance

By DR. ROGER PILKINGTON

Reprinted from The Stevite

Students in the old university of Cambridge, England, are subject to a variety of university rules and regulations; and one of these is that after dark any student outside his own college has to wear an academic gown and a mortarboard.

This rule is enforced by the university's own private police, known as "proctors". The proctors are professors or lecturers who serve in turn for a couple of years at a time; and each of the two proctors patrols the streets after dark accompanied by two fast runners or "bulldogs" in top hats and tail coats.

If the proctor sees a student without a gown—or with a very disreputable one—he sends a bulldog to intercept him. But the whole

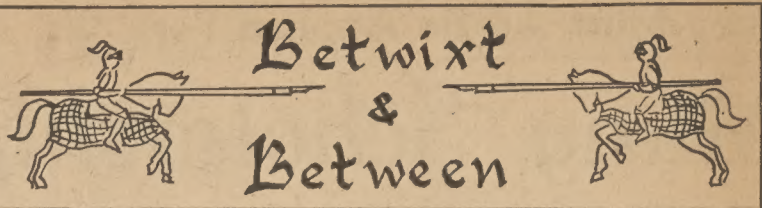
business is arranged on sporting lines.

If the student meekly gives himself up he will be fined one-third of a pound. However, he may take a chance on running off and being chased. If he is caught, the fine is doubled; but, if he outruns the bulldog and escapes, there is no penalty at all, even though he may have been recognized by the proctor or bulldog.

Sometimes the chase can be quite exciting. As a student, I was once chased through the streets for nearly a mile and only escaped by doubling back through a dark alley. Once I was fined; but only because I walked round the corner of a block straight into the proctor.

I remember a student being chased down the main street and escaping by climbing up a downspout and right over a four-storey building.

You can understand why Cambridge and Oxford (which also has proctors) produce such fine athletes. But the proctors get something out of it, too, for he has the right of free entry into all cinemas to check on the behaviour of students. A friend of mine who was a proctor was a Walt Disney fan; and he used to get the timetables of every cinema in the city. He planned his patrols to visit the movies at the right moment; and he never missed a Donald Duck all the time he was proctor.



## APPLY FOR AWARDS

To the Editor:

The members of the committee on scholarship and prize awards very much appreciate the publication in The Gateway of a special section devoted to awards. May I urge students who are interested and who hope to become qualified to take action in good time.

It will be noted that a number of awards (for example, the Friends of the University bursaries) are not automatically awarded, but must be applied for. In many cases the deadline is June 15. I sincerely hope that prospective applicants for such awards will secure the necessary forms from my office before leaving the university and will submit the application immediately thereafter. With all the emphasis at my command, may I urge them not to await the results of examinations before doing so, as some statements of marks may not be mailed until the middle of June. It would be a great pity if by such delay an application had to be rejected for lateness.

In closing, may I again urge students to apply for all awards for which they may be eligible. It would be most regretful to have to inform a donor that there were no applicants for his scholarship.

Yours sincerely,  
G. B. TAYLOR,  
Registrar.

## WAA RECOGNITION

To the Editor:

In reply to Bob Kubicek's contention "that either too many athletic awards are being given out, or not enough extracurricular activities are being recognized", the WAA council submits that the latter is more apt to be the case.

The Students Union at present recognizes many extracurricular activities but its composition is such that complete recognition is impossible.

The Women's Athletic association, on the other hand, is a closely-knit organization and its council members are in a position to know exactly what each member is contributing to the athletic program. WAA sees fit to reward girls who show outstanding ability and wholehearted participation. This creates obvious enthusiasm among WAA members and such spirit on our campus is held by many notable students to be a "good thing".

If Mr. Kubicek thinks that students who give ungrudgingly of their valuable time and effort should not necessarily be recognized, then his opinion is not ours.

WAA COUNCIL,  
per Christie Brown,  
Past President.

## CARDS IN OFFICE

To the Editor:

Last year after we visited the university campus for our annual blood donor clinic, the arrangement was made to have the donor cards delivered to the Students Union building office so that the students could pick their cards up. However, a great number of students were not aware of this arrangement and failed to do so. When old donors do not have their cards to turn in at a clinic, this means a great deal of extra work for our office staff in time and work.

Would it be possible to insert an article in The Gateway advising the students that the donor cards are in the office?

Thanking you for your kind co-operation.

Yours sincerely,  
JEAN W. PARKER,  
Secretary to Glenn G. Smiley,  
Door panel organizer,  
Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service.

## DUNKINGS OR \$10

To the Editor:

During the recent Arts and Science Undergraduate society elections a ballot box was stolen by a group of engineers. It contained some 50 ballots. A few of the engineers involved have since been brought before the disciplinary committee, and fines of \$10 or suspension from Students Union activities are being considered as just punishment for their actions.

In view of the fact that we are constantly being derided for our lack of campus spirit and general apathy, I deem this means of enforcement unnecessary and ridiculous. Would not the lowly artsmen steal queens, ballots, or anything else not nailed down if they thought they could get away with it? They would, and often have, their only punishment being an enjoyable dunking in clean water.

Why, then, this sudden action by the disciplinary committee? Do the plans for our new Administration building include a bank of cells in the basement for ballot-stealing engineers?

Yours truly,  
GORDON GOODFELLOW,  
Engineer 3.

## ELECTION AND BALLOTS

To the Editor:

This year the Students Union elections were the saddest, most uneventful, most uninteresting in years. This fact is only one of the examples of that ogre, apathy, about which we hear so much.

One would think our student administration might try to encourage any spark of imagination which does occasionally appear.

The other day a group of second-year engineers stole a ballot box containing about 50 ballots which had been cast by arts and science students for their representative on council. On most camps I think this might be considered an accepted part of any election campaign and would be good-naturedly shrugged off. But not so on our campus! The case has been taken before the disciplinary committee, and \$10 fines and loss of Student Union privileges have been invoked.

What the hell are we trying to do? Are all the offices to be filled by acclamation next year?

We can't borrow Christmas trees from the law library, we can't raid women's residences, we can't steal ballot boxes! Sure, these things are childish and not the least bit constructive, but they do represent campus spirit. Let's try to steer this spirit in a useful direction and not stifle it with fines and suspensions.

HUGH MOGENSEN,  
Science 2.



# They Must All Be Applied For

# Many Scholarships Available To Students

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1955-56.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar, which should be consulted before the end of the session.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

**NOTE:** In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, Arts 239, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15, 1955.

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

**War Memorial Scholarships**

The War Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta will provide one or more scholarships of the value of \$650 for the 1955-56 session. They will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As these scholarships are available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 1.

**The Canadian Legion Scholarship**

This scholarship valued at \$400 will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As this scholarship is available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 1.

**The Viscount Bennett Undergraduate Scholarships**

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be available in 1955-56 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships**

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 1.

**The City of Calgary Scholarships**

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before August 1. See calendar.

**The City of Edmonton Scholarships**

Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Edmonton. Three scholarships are restricted to students who have attended Edmonton schools from Grade VII to Grade XII; three scholarships are open to students from outside the City of Edmonton. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Edmonton, before August 1. See calendar.

**The Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton Bursary**

valued at \$100 is awarded annually to a new Canadian undergraduate student who has successfully completed at least one year in any faculty or school at the University of Alberta. For the purposes of this award, a new Canadian is any person who has been resident in Canada for less than five years (whether his native language is English, French or foreign) except where a previous recipient applies, in which case applications may be made beyond the five-year period. The award will be made primarily on the basis of financial need, provided that the applicant has obtained a satisfactory academic record and shows promise for the future. Applications should be made to the Registrar before June 15. Payment of the award shall be contingent upon the student proceeding with his university course, and shall be made only when the student is in actual attendance at the University. The bursary may be awarded to the same student any number of times, if, in the opinion of the Committee on Scholarship and Prize Awards, he fulfils the requirements stated above.

**FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE**

**The President's Scholarships**

Three scholarships of \$300 each are at present open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

**The Renkenberger Scholarship**

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 1. See calendar.

**The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science**

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the session 1955-56, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**\*The Seismic Service Supply Bursaries**

The Seismic Service Supply Limited, Calgary and Edmonton, has provided two bursaries of \$500 each, open to students who have completed the third year of one of the following courses: Honors Physics, Engineering Physics, Engineering Geology, Honors Geology. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Applications for these bursaries should be received by the Registrar by June 15.

**The Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship**

The Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship valued at \$300 is awarded to a student of outstanding merit who is entering the third or fourth year of the Honors History program or the third year of the History pattern. Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

**\*The Robert William Boyle Scholarship in Physics**

valued at \$200, is offered by Dr. R. W. Boyle, former head of the Department of Physics and Dean of Engineering, to a student of outstanding merit who is entering either the second year of the Honors course in Physics or the third year of the course in Engineering Physics. The scholarship will be renewed for a second year, provided that the holder maintains a standard of work which is satisfactory to the Faculty Council.

**FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE**

**The Dan Baker Scholarships**

Four scholarships of the value of \$150 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships**

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta. One scholarship to the value of \$100 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

One research scholarship to the value of \$100 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies, University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar by April 15.

**The Renkenberger Scholarship**

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 1. See calendar.

**SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

**The Renkenberger Scholarship**

See details under Faculty of Agriculture above, and in calendar. Applications are due August 1.

**The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce**

One bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The Institute of Chartered Accountants**

Prize of the value of \$50 is offered annually by the Institute of Chartered Accountants for outstanding merit in the course of the final year of Commerce, including Accounting 53.

**FACULTY OF DENTISTRY**

**\*The Fred Stapells Scholarship in Dentistry**

of the value of \$150 is offered annually to a first year student of outstanding merit in the pre-professional work at the University of Alberta, provided that the over-all average mark for the student is 75% or higher.

**The Friends of the University Bursaries in Dentistry**

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**FACULTY OF EDUCATION**

**The Renkenberger Scholarship**

See details under Faculty of Agriculture above. Applications are due August 1.

**The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Essay Prizes in Health Education and Public Health**

See calendar for details of these essays which should be submitted to the department of physical education before April 5.

**The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education**

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Education. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**GOVERNMENT AND DIVISIONAL SCHOOL BOARD BURSARIES AND FEE PAYMENTS**

See calendar for details regarding these bursaries.

**FACULTY OF ENGINEERING**

**\*The Robert William Boyle Scholarship in Physics**

valued at \$200 is offered by Dr. R. W. Boyle, former head of the Department of Physics and Dean of Engineering, to a student of outstanding merit who is entering either the second year of the Honors course in Physics or the third year of the course in Engineering Physics. The scholarship will be renewed for a second year, provided that the holder maintains a standard of work which is satisfactory to the Faculty Council.

**\*The Seismic Service Supply Bursaries**

The Seismic Service Supply Limited, Calgary and Edmonton, has provided two bursaries of \$500 each, open to students who have completed the third year of one of the following courses: Honors Physics, Engineering Physics, Engineering Geology, Honors Geology. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Applications for these bursaries should be received by the Registrar by June 15.

**The Sam J. Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering**

of \$300 is offered to a student entering the third year of petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta, and will be based on academic standing and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The R.C.E. Memorial Scholarship**

This scholarship of \$125 is offered to students who are completing the third year of Engineering. Applicants must be members in good standing of the Officers' Training Corps and have had at least one summer's training with such unit. Apply to Registrar by March 30.

**The Prizes of the Northern Alberta Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy**

Three prizes of \$15 each are offered for the best student paper submitted during the term on the subjects outlined in the calendar.

**SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS**

**The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics**

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student completing the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarships**

Three scholarships of the value of \$200 each are offered annually to students entering the first, second and third years of Household Economics, and are available to students who have been members of Girls' Garden Club projects. Applications must be submitted to Mr. R. M. Putnam, Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, before August 1.

**Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics**

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first year of Household Economics and are entering the second year. It is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**FACULTY OF LAW**

**The President's Scholarships**

See under Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The Raymond James Memorial Prize**

An essay prize of \$25. See calendar.

**FACULTY OF MEDICINE**

**Research Fellowship of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta**

This fellowship of \$1,000 is offered at the end of the second year of Medicine. Apply to the Registrar by April 15. See calendar.

**The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Prize**

A prize of \$100 is offered annually to fourth year medical students for the most satisfactory essay on some phase of tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Registrar before March 15.

**The Friends of the University Bursary in Medicine**

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**The Prize in the History of Medicine**

This prize of \$10 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of Medicine.

**SCHOOL OF NURSING**

**The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing**

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who are entering the final year of the B.Sc. course in Nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

**SCHOOL OF PHARMACY**

See calendar for awards in the School of Pharmacy.

**The Drug Travellers of Alberta Bursary**

This bursary of \$300 is offered to a student of outstanding merit who has completed at least one academic year in the School of Pharmacy. The basis of this award is scholarship, leadership, financial need and aptitude in the field of Pharmacy. Apply to the Registrar before May 15.

**SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY**

**The Canadian Foundation for Polymyositis Bursaries**

are offered to students in the diploma course of Physiotherapy by the Alberta Command, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. chapter. Six bursaries, each valued at \$350, will be available, three for students entering the course from Grade XII, and three may be awarded to students entering the second year. The joint bases of award will be scholastic standing (in the required matriculation subjects of Grade XII or equivalent standing as accepted by the University of Alberta, or the first year of the course) and financial need. Application forms may be secured from the Registrar of the University of Alberta. The last day for acceptance of applications is August 1.

**GRADUATE AWARDS**

**The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship**—See calendar, Apply before April 15.

**The University of Alberta Research Scholarship**—See calendar, Apply before April 15.

**The Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Scholarship** of \$300 is offered by the University of Alberta Alumni Association in honor of the first President of the University. It is intended to promote graduate study and research in fields related to mental health. It is restricted to graduates of the University of Alberta, and will be paid only when the recipient registers for a full intramural graduate program at the University of Alberta or at another approved graduate school. Any graduating or graduate student who is interested should apply to the

(Continued on Page 9)

IT'S FROM BIRKS



  
10000

  
10000

for now and forever...

Symbolize the tribute to your love in perfect taste, with a beautiful engagement ring from Birks. No matter what amount you wish to spend, you are assured of Canada's finest value when you select your diamond ring at Birks.

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

Crisp Blouses



Fashions with a Spring Motif . . . when all is sweetness and light. Sing a song of crisp Spring blouses in feather-light fabrics and light-hearted designs. Sing of Spring and see our new fashions . . . all in temp with the times!

Sportswear Dept., Main Floor

Walk Rite

EDMONTON'S SMART STORE

Phone 26191

Special Price to Students and Nurses

FOR . . .

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, COSTUME JEWELRY . . . VISIT

Martin's

Jewellers—Watchmakers

•

8213-109th STREET

Phone 32211

Edmonton - Alberta

Reasonably priced

CORSAGES

at

Marg-O's Flowerhouse

10988 - 124th St.

Phone 82003

DELIVERY SERVICE



# DRAMA TROPHY TO CALGARY TROUPE

## Shaw's Apple Cart Leads Wide Choice

Calgary Workshop 14, with its presentation of George Bernard Shaw's *The Apple Cart*, was awarded the Calvert trophy and the right to represent Alberta in the Dominion drama festival. Final adjudications in the Alberta regional drama festival, held in Convocation hall last week, were given by Andre van Gyseghe following Saturday evening's performance.

The best actress award went to Evanthis Evangelos for her portrayal of Billie Dawn in *Born Yesterday*, presented by the Medicine Hat Civic Theatre.

Chris Wiggins, who played King Magnus, in *The Apple Cart*, was named best actor. Tom Whyte was awarded a \$250 scholarship for his portrayal of the property man in *The Yellow Jacket*, by Edmonton's Pirikapo players.

The \$150 award went to Stan Williams of the cast of *The Heiress*, by

Edmonton's Circle Eight players. Two \$75 awards went to Gilda Valli in *The Infernal Machine*, presented by Brooks Little Theatre; and Marlen Polak of the cast of *The Apple Cart*.

The festival was officially opened Wednesday night with a welcome speech by Hon. J. J. Bowlen, Alberta lieutenant-governor. The welcome was extended to the six competing groups from four Alberta centres.

First play to be presented was *The Heiress*, by Augustus and Ruth Goetz. Under the direction of Richard Locke, Edmonton's Circle Eight players gave a "firm, competent and smooth" performance, according to the adjudicator.

The leading role was taken by Marguerite MacDonald, and Vic Williams played Dr. Sloper. An emotional two-act drama, *The Heiress* concerns a young woman, Catherine Sloper, who has been jilted by the man she loves.

*The Apple Cart*, the second play to be presented, was directed by Betty Mitchell. Chris Wiggins played the leading role of King Magnus. Dealing with the government of 1886, the play is a political comedy of a conflict between king and cabinet. Shaw wrote the play as a satire on British politicians and commercial institutions.

The first matinee performance, held Friday afternoon, was given by the Edmonton Pirikapo players with their presentation of *The Yellow Jacket*, by G. C. Hazelton Jr. and J. H. Benrimo. Under the direction of Donald W. Pimm, this Chinese play was presented in the traditional Chinese manner, with invisible property men moving furniture during the performance.

Friday evening the Calgary Buskins presented Tennessee Williams's *The Glass Menagerie*. David Cormack directed the play, and Jo Cormack took the role of Amanda, the mother. A note of pathos and sorrow underlies surface liveliness of the play, giving it a variety of emotions for actors to portray.

Brooks Little Theatre presented *The Infernal Machine*, by Jean Cocteau, Saturday afternoon. A play about ancient Egypt, it was directed by Lorin George Mair. Jocasta, queen of Thebes, was played by Zenith Hrdlicka; Oedipus, her son and husband, by Barry Munro; and the Sphinx by Gilda Valli.

The final performance, *Born Yesterday*, by Garson Kanin, was staged by the Medicine Hat Civic Theatre, Saturday night. Ronald Thompson directed the cast, and Evanthis Evangelos played Billie Dawn, the "dumb blonde". Michael Green was Harry Brock, the junk dealer, and Paul Verrall was played by Ron Hill.

## Exams Without Tears: Tips From The Registrar

Q: What happens if I don't see the seating plan and don't sit in the proper place?

A: The rightful occupant of the seat will probably appeal to the supervisor that "Someone is sitting in my place".

Q: What if I sleep in, or my bus breaks down, and I'm a few minutes late?

A: According to the regulations, the doors of all examination rooms are to be locked for the first 15 minutes of the period; latecomers may enter during the second 15 minutes but not during the remainder of the period.

Q: What happens if I get sick on the way and can't make it to the examination room?

A: If possible, make your way to the infirmary; if not, inform the infirmary nurse by telephone as soon as you reach home.

Q: What could I do if I become ill during an examination?

A: Report to a supervisor and hand in your paper. If you wish to have another "go" at the subject during the supplemental period, ask the supervisor to mark it "CANCELLED". If you do this, you must not neglect to report to the infirmary.

Q: Does the above hold true if, instead of becoming ill, I received news of death or other domestic affliction?

A: If word of domestic affliction reaches you before an examination and you fear that you may not be able to do justice to the paper, report to the registrar or your dean or director immediately; if word reaches you during the examination, proceed as in the answer above, except that you should report to the registrar or your dean.

Q: Are students permitted to smoke during an examination?

A: No.

Q: If I become ill during an examination, but I finish it anyway, and later realize when I receive my marks that I would have done better to cancel the exam and write a deferred one when I was well, what can I do?

A: Nothing. This question is fully answered in the following regulation: "Should a student write an examination, hand in his paper for marking, and later report extenuating circumstances to support his request for cancellation of his paper and for another examination, such request will not be entertained."

Q: Am I permitted to ask the examiner a question? If the question reads: "Write all you know about . . .", how can I tell whether they want pages and pages of information, or a brief summary?

A: You should make the decision yourself. If, for example, there are three questions to be answered in a three-hour period and all appear to have the same value, you are advised not to devote more than one hour to answering one question.

Q: Will enough notices be posted that I know the time of my examination and where I'm supposed to sit?

A: Yes, but DO NOT rely on someone else's reading of the timetable. Also, do not assume that the time announced in the first or second drafts of the examination timetable is final. Check the time of your papers yourself from the document marked "FINAL DRAFT".

Q: What if I spend too much time on one question and don't get the other ones finished? Is there any regulation about the time allotment?

A: There is no regulation governing time allotment.

Q: Are there some examinations in which I may use textbooks, class notes, dictionaries, etc.? Will I be notified ahead of time that I can use them?

A: Yes; some examiners will allow students to make use of the textbook, etc.; if so, they will indicate what is authorized during the last lectures. The regulation governing this is: "Candidates are strictly cautioned against . . . (b) bringing into the examination hall any textbook, notebook or memoranda not authorized by the examiner . . ." The penalty for violation of this rule is suspension from the university or such other penalty as may be determined by the deans' council.

Q: Are students allowed to take a "break" during the examination, or must they sit writing for the full three hours?

A: There is no provision for a "break" during an examination.

Q: May I leave when I have finished the examination, or must I stay to the end?

A: No candidate is allowed to leave the examination room during the first half-hour, but may do so afterwards. However, out of consideration for candidates who are still writing, anyone leaving the room before the time is up should depart as quietly as possible.

One examination regulation has been quoted above. The remaining sections of paragraph (b), page 55, General Calendar, are as follows:

"(b) Absence from final examinations: Any student who is ill or in whose family there is a serious domestic affliction is advised not to sit for a final examination. Instead, he should forthwith furnish the registrar with evidence of the circumstances which prevented his writing the examination, and should apply for a deferred final examination.

"If a student becomes ill or receives word of domestic affliction during the course of an examination, he should report at once to the registrar, hand in his unfinished paper, and request that it be cancelled. Thereafter, if illness is the cause, he must go directly to the infirmary so that any further application for a deferred final examination may be supported by a medical certificate. The registrar should be notified of the circumstances in writing within 48 hours of the examination."

Another regulation that will be of interest to graduating students is as follows:

"(e) Aegrotat standing: Aegrotat standing may be granted by the faculty council concerning a student registered in either of the last two years in any course, unless it be in the final year for the first degree in a combined course.

"Any student wishing to take advantage of this privilege should apply without delay to the dean of the faculty concerned. Any other student absent from a final examination because of illness may apply for permission to write the regular supplemental examination (see paragraph (b), page 55)."

## Scholarships

(Continued from Page 8)

Registrar before April 15 and attach supporting statements from instructors with whom the applicant has worked previously. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires to work.

The Stapells Graduate Scholarship of \$250 is available for graduate study in languages, or literature or the social sciences at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

The P.E.O. Memorial Scholarship of \$100 is offered to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social Work. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

The Dan Baker Scholarships—See under Faculty of Agriculture.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship—See calendar. Apply before April 15.

The Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship of \$500 open to students in Agriculture. Apply before April 15. See calendar.

The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary of \$250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship of \$1,200 is offered to a recent graduate in Medicine for the purpose of acquiring training in the field of tuberculosis. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

The Dorothy Jean Usher Memorial Scholarship for Medical Research—See calendar. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

The Interprovincial Pipe Line Company Fellowship of \$1,000 is offered to a graduate in Engineering for fundamental research on pipeline problems at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

The Cominco Fellowship of \$1,000 is open to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agriculture of a recognized university, and preferably a Canadian citizen or other British subject resident in Canada. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

The Shell Oil Fellowship—An annual fellowship of \$1,800 has been provided by the Shell Oil Company to sponsor research studies in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Physics or Geophysics leading to a post-graduate degree at the University of Alberta. The sum of \$1,200 will be paid towards the fellow's living expenses and fees for the normal academic year; in cases where the fellow may be occupied in his post-graduate work for a full calendar year, a further \$600 may be made available for the remaining four months. The fellowship is open to graduates of any approved university. In cases where the fellow is engaged in postgraduate studies leading to a Ph.D. degree, the fellowship may be awarded for a second year to the same person.

Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

calendar.

The C-I-L Fellowship of \$900 is available for research in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. See calendar. Applications are due April 15.

The Husky Oil and Refining Scholarship of \$500 is available for graduate study and research in problems related to the discovery, development, production, processing, transportation and utilization of "black oils". Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

The California Standard Company Graduate Fellowship of \$750 is offered to a student of the University of Alberta to undertake first year graduate study at the University of Alberta, for research in geology, geological engineering, geophysics, petroleum engineering, physics, engineering physics, mathematics or electrical engineering. The field of study should be related to oil exploration and production. Applications are due April 15. See calendar.

**AWARDS MADE BY OTHER INSTITUTIONS**

Canada Gamma Local Scholarship of \$50 is available for undergraduate or post-graduate study and is open to women students in attendance at the University of Alberta who intend to return the following year. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Women and should be submitted by June 15.

\*The Franki Fellowship, of \$750 per year plus \$250 to cover expenses in connection with the research, is offered by Franki Compressed Pile Company of Canada, Limited, for graduate research in the field of soil mechanics at a Canadian University. The Fellowship is open to any graduate in Civil Engineering of a recognized University and preferably a Canadian citizen or a resident of Canada.

A candidate for this fellowship should document his application with two references, a transcript of university marks, a statement of experience and a clear outline of the research project contemplated. A statement that the proposed research project could be carried forward satisfactorily at the University of Alberta is required from the head of the university department within which it would be conducted.

Application should be received by the Registrar on or before April 1, in order that it may reach the Company not later than April 15. The decision of the Company will be known not later than June 1.

The attention of graduating or graduate students is called to additional awards outlined in the general calendar.

**OTHER FORMS OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

See the calendar for the following:

The Students Assistance Act.

Leonard Scholarships.

Terwilliger Memorial Fund.

Student Veteran Loan Fund.

R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund.

The Harry F. Bennett Educational Fund.

University Women's Club Student Loan Fund.

## Theatre Directory

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—*The Country Girl* starring Bing Crosby, William Holden and Grace Kelly.

CAPITOL—*White Feather* starring Robert Wagner and John Lund, ending Saturday.

Battle Cry with Aldo Ray, Van Heflin and Mona Freeman, starting Monday.

EMPRESS—*Green Fire* with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly. Next: *The Bright Road* starring Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte.

STRAND—*Tarzan Escapes* and *Tarzan and the Ape Man* with Johnny Weissmuller.

*The Golden Mistress* co-featured with *The Steel Cage*.

GARNEAU—*Night People* with Gregory Peck. Next: *The High and the Mighty* starring John Wayne.

### ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Long Gray Line* with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

VARSCONA—*The Lease of Life* with Robert Donat.

RIALTO—*Beachcomber* starring Robert Newton and Glynis Johns. Begins Monday: *They Were So Young* starring Scott Brady and *The Fast and the Furious* with Dorothy Malone and John Ireland.

## UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Have you stopped to consider that you could be an Assistant Department Manager within two years and a Department Manager in less than five years if you choose merchandising as a career upon your graduation?

HBC offers you rapid advancement, thorough training and a chance to use your initiative in a way that will pay off quickly in status and earnings. Graduates in Arts, Commerce and other University courses are now being considered as Trainees.

Please apply to the National Employment Service Office at the University, or to the Personnel Department,

Hudson's Bay Company Retail Store, Edmonton

## FOR RENT

3 Room  
Furnished Suite  
(Upstairs)

Immediate Possession

11146-89 Ave., Ph. 31320  
Close to University

Walter W. Sievers  
OPTOMETRIST

New Thomson Bldg.  
10130-101 St. Edmonton

Office Phone 22681

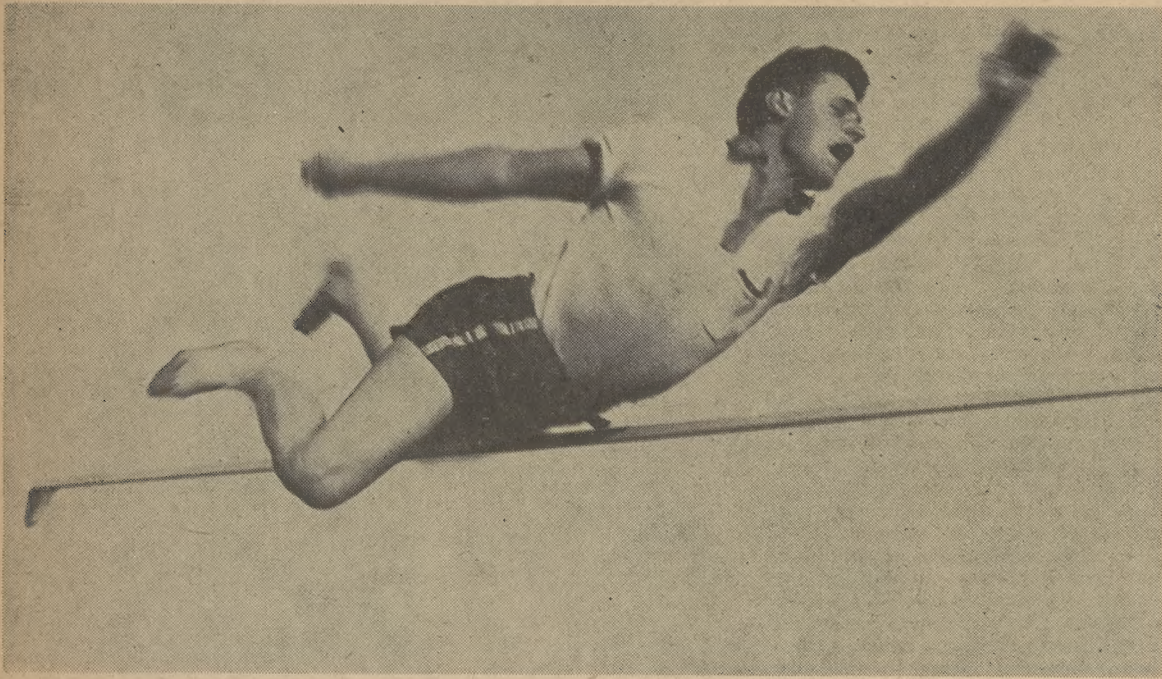


"EXPORT"  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE



# DON KIRK CHOSEN TOP ATHLETE

## Outstanding Intramural Athlete



**SANDY FITCH SHOWN HIGH JUMPING** in last falls track and field event, one of the many sports he participated in to win the Motor Car Supply trophy which is awarded to the top athlete in intramural sports. This is a repeat performance for Sandy as he also won the award last year. His performances in track, outdoorsman's day, touch football, and intramural basketball helped the Phi Kaps to the intramural team championship.



There's this about Coke ...  
**"You can't beat the real thing"**

When you have a yen for refreshment, look for the familiar red cooler that invites you to stop and enjoy the real thing—Coca-Cola. Nothing else tastes so right and restores you so pleasantly as ice-cold Coke. Wherever you go, pause ... have a Coke ... and drive safely, refreshed.



7¢  
Including Federal Taxes



Drive Safely... Drive Refreshed

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

COCA-COLA LTD. 4-8X

## Fitch Wins 'Mural Honors; Nora Olson Tops Women

Don Kirk, medicine 2, was chosen the most outstanding athlete on the campus at the annual Color Night held at the Macdonald, Wednesday evening. Top intramural award went to Sandy Fitch, law 1. Nora Olson, education 4, was named the most outstanding woman athlete. The University Athletic board presented the awards.

Top scorer on the Golden Bear hockey team, Kirk was awarded the Wilson trophy, won last year by Don Macintosh. The lanky centre was the main reason for the Bears' fine showing in the Western Intercollegiate hockey league, which they topped for the second year in a row. Kirk is in his third year with the Bears.

Versatile Sandy Fitch was the choice for outstanding intramural athlete on the campus, as he was a dominating factor in the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity's topping of intramural sports. Fitch also won the award last year.

He participated in Outdoorsman's day, played on the Phi Kap team which reached the touch football finals and was on the winning team

in intramural basketball. He was awarded the Motor Car Supply trophy.

Nora Olson is a member of the women's intercollegiate basketball champions, the Pandas. She competed on the women's intervarsity golf team and has been a very active member of the Women's Athletic association.

## Moseley Is New WAA President

President of the Women's Athletic association for the 1955-56 term, is Marlene Moseley, arts 2. Handling the position of secretary is Rae Milligan, phys ed 3. Claire Williscroft, arts 2, will again be in charge of publicity.

Pat Crosman and Lorna Daverne, both education 3, were chosen for the positions of director of intramurals and intervarsity manager respectively.

The various activities have as their managers the following: golf, Betty Jean Robertson, commerce 1; tennis, Connie Horeak, education 3; badminton, Eileen Nicol, phys ed 2; basketball, Myrna Dubois, house ec 1; recreation manager, Joyce Ayles, nurse 1; and swimming, Mary Hendrickson, arts 2. As yet, directors for track and field and volleyball have not been decided.

The annual WAA WAA dance was held Friday night in the mixed lounge. Approximate attendance was 100. The music was supplied by the Radio society's new studio in the Students Union building.

## Total Attendance 700 At Bar None Ag Club Dance

An estimated 700 persons attended the Ag club dance, "Bar None", held Saturday night in Athabasca gym and the mixed lounge of the Students Union building. Although the attendance was not as high as in previous years, the club stated that it was satisfied with the turnout, in view of the unavailable drill hall.

A floor show was put on at each dance, composed of songs by Don Davis, agriculture 4, and Keith Sveinson, agriculture 2, accompanied by Jake Ens, agriculture 4; Stu Little, agriculture 2, and Bob Adamson, agriculture 2.

Patrons for the dance included Dr. and Mrs. McCalla, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. V. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Bowland and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Toogood.

## Applications Accepted For St. Aidan Openings

Applications for accommodation in St. Aidan's house during the 1955-56 term should be submitted before March 15. Application forms may be obtained from Prof. L. G. Thomas, room 250, Arts building. He may be contacted at his home at 35147.

**LOST**—Parker '51 pen, brown with a gold top, inscribed "R.I.S." in Medical building Friday. Finder please call Ian Stephen, at 35470.

## Wilson Trophy



**DON KIRK**, winner of the Wilson trophy, and the top athlete on the campus has been instrumental in the fine showing of the Bear Hockey team.

## Top Woman



**NORA OLSON**, chosen outstanding woman athlete.

Rule No. 1:  
**KEEP IN TOP CONDITION**



It's a good rule to keep your finances in top condition, too — by operating your own savings account at the B of M.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817





## Bob Kubicek

As you are aware, an exhibition series to be staged here last March and 5 between the Golden Bear Basketball team and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds was cancelled because of the state of the drill hall—we refuse to call it a gym because in its present state it can hardly be called one.

The cancellation of this series has had some repercussions on the west coast. The Ubysey, the campus rag at UBC, has in its usual manner played up the incident for all its worth. It published an article to the effect that the cancellation would bring the Bears out to the coast to play the Birds. This article had very little in the way of fact to base the following headline: "Condemned Gym Forces Golden Bears Out To Coast", but the Ubysey printed it anyway.

We did not mind this article too much, but the following issue came out with a story to the effect that this proposed series at UBC which the paper had previously "Predicted" had fallen through; and it placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of the Bears and Alberta athletic officials.

A \$600 guarantee which UBC offered for the trip was turned down by Alberta and a higher sum named. UBC felt the sum too large and cancelled the games. From here the Ubysey article quoted various athletic officials views on the matter—all to the effect that the Bears were in the wrong.

If, as the article seems to assume, the Bears deliberately got out of the series by raising the ante—so what. On the other hand, they never considered that the sudden change of plans this late in the year would necessitate the boost.

Also a change of plans this late in the year and a trip to the coast would hardly be favorable to the Bears and their studies. It is also reasonable to assume that the Bears would have been thoroughly trounced by a much more experienced team (this team trounced the Lucht-led Bears last term).

We hardly blame the players for not being enthusiastic over the thought of taking at least four days off from studies to travel to the coast to get soundly beaten by a team playing in a league with U.S. college teams on their own home floor.

The article also said that if the Bears had let UBC know sooner, games could have been worked out between Manitoba and UBC as the Bisons had won the WCIAU championship. How could the Bears have known that the roof of their gym would cave in?

We don't like the attitude The Ubysey had taken on the incident. We don't like the criticism or the closing note of the story, which goes like this:

"In view of Alberta's unwillingness to come to satisfactory terms, the men's athletic association will look forward to establishing next year a regular playoff, not with Alberta alone, but with the prairie champion."

This statement was made by the president of the Men's Athletic association. So there you have an incident played up by another paper placing blame on our athletic department in getting out of the series. Under the circumstances we feel they did what they had to do—get a high guarantee because of the lateness of the series or use it as a means to cancel games they didn't have to play.

There is, however, no doubt that they have a basis for the story, but the blame should not be placed on Alberta for getting out of the series; but rather on the reason the cancellation occurred in the first place; and that is the state of the drill hall.

Just another frustrating incident along with the mess caused during VGW, when the Bears could not even play a crucial series on their home floor.

Do we need a new gym?

Hardly at all—we will just have a few more incidents and the Bears won't even be in a league.

Final issue, sports fans, so this is our last opportunity to take a crack at the gym situation. We hope, if the opportunity arises, that you will keep the issue alive.

## U Of A Captures College Rifle Shoot

A four man team from the University of Alberta won the Western Collegiate telegraphic shooting matches in competition completed over the weekend. Manitoba was the only other university which registered a score as the University of British Columbia defaulted.

Manitoba who won Canadian collegiate honors last year were favored to win the western title but only managed a score of 1942-91X as compared to Alberta's winning score of 1954-101X. Possible score was 2,000.

Jim Carroll topped the Alberta performers with a score of 491-30X

## Curlers Elect Wade As President

Elections held by the University Curling club last Wednesday saw Merv Wade become president of the club. He succeeds this year's president Eli Adler.

Other members of the new executive include vice-president, Al Odynsky; secretary-treasurer, Jean Thorpe; Draw committee, Tom Bethune and Dick Bell; publicity, Dick Robertson; and ex officio member, Eli Adler.

The early election of next years slate of officers will likely result in curling getting underway early next season.

out of a possible 500. Glynn Richards amassed the same total of points but fell off in his shots in the X ring with a score of 27.

Lorne Pepperdine compiled a score of 490-26X. Fourth members of the team, Lorne Ebell, had a total of 482-18X.

Competitors used .22 calibre sporting rifles in the shoot.

This is the first year that Alberta has entered the competition. Carroll was awarded a five inch "A" for his efforts in getting Alberta into the shoot.

## HIGH LEVEL PHARMACY

For Delivery . . .

Phone 31456

10912 88 Ave., Edmonton

Films - Photo Finishing

Du Barry Toiletries

Fountain Pens,

School Supplies

# MACINTOSH AND KRUGER PLACE ON ALL-STAR TEAM

By Ron Meyers

Sports Editor of the Manitoban

A powerful forward brigade, backed by three of the speediest backcourt men in the business, have been selected by college sportswriters for the 1955 edition of the Western Intercollegiate basketball all-star team.

Jim and John Wright, towering bucketmen of the champion Varsity Bisons, and Norm Macintosh and Oscar Kruger, one-two punch of the runner-up Alberta Golden Bears, were all unanimous choices to the team.

Dick Herbertson of Manitoba and Lawrence (Windy) Hudon of the cellar-dwelling Saskatchewan Huskies tied for the other guard slot opposite the versatile Kruger.

### TALL TEAM

The front wall of the dream team, which averages around 6'3" in height, were responsible for a major portion of their respective team's points. High-scoring Jimmy Wright of the herd paced the loop's snipers with 160 points in eight games for a respectable 20 point tilt average. Ever since he donned basketball togs, the lanky 6'4" pivot has been a demon around the basket.

A going concern both ways, he was named to the Winnipeg junior league all-star team as well as being chosen most valuable player in the circuit. Still of junior age, and an engineering 2 student, he has two more seasons with coach Bud Fraser's powerhouse, which adds up to trouble plus for opposing clubs.

Flanking the Bison rookie is twin brother John Wright, a mere strippling of a man at 6'5". Master of the rebound, the science 3 student managed his share of scoring points, finishing second among Bison snip-

ers and placing among the first five in league play. John was more noted for his rebounding abilities, leading everyone else in the loop in this department.

### MISSES TWO TILTS

A player who missed the first two tilts on the schedule made his presence felt in the remaining games, as can be vouched for by coach Paul Thomas' hapless Huskies. Norm Macintosh, possessor of a very unorthodox hook-shot slew the Saskatoon quintet by amassing 63 points in two games, and along with a pair of fine efforts against the top-dog Bisons, rated a spot on the mythical dream team.

Percentage-wise, Macintosh was the circuit's high-point man, with an average of 21 markers per outing. Two bad performances against Manitoba prevented the flashy Macintosh from catching Jim Wright for the scoring title.

All three guards were the pick of the league in their positions. Kruger, one of Edmonton's all-around athletes, had himself another fine season hitting for 20 points or more in no less than three of six outings. Kruger, pride and joy of coach Maury Van Vliet, missed a pair of contests against Manitoba in his third year of college ball; and that could have made the difference in the final standings which saw the Bisons finish four points ahead of

the Bears.

A former Golden Gloves boxer, and a member of the Eskimo football team, Kruger stands a little over 5'10", but made up for his lack of height with some wonderful offensive and defensive work.

### BRAWNY BISON

Herbertson, a brawny 6'2" forward turned guard, was a going concern in the rebound department. Fleet of foot, having just signed with the Blue Bombers, the former junior all-star came up with a few outstanding tilts to assure Bud Fraser of his first league title.

Sparkplug of the lowly Huskies for the third straight year, Windy Hudon was the man responsible for the Hub city gang's fine showing this term. Although they failed to win a league game, the Saskatooners made it close on a few occasions which might have had some bearing on the final standings.

Hudon was the one man on the squad who didn't have a bad contest all season, finishing near the top of the scoring heap. He stands 5'10" in his stocking feet, and will be with Paul Thomas and company for a fifth season next year.

Alternates to the club were Dave Smith and Stu Douglas of Manitoba at forward positions flanking Alberta's Al Tollestrup. In the backcourt are Bob Rodgers, Manitoba's dynamic scooter, and Derril Butler, a take-charge guy with the Golden Bears.

## 'Mural Honors Go To Phi Kaps, DG's

Men's and women's intramural team winners have been announced. Henry Singer trophy emblematic of men's intramural supremacy has been won by the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity. Women's laurels go to the Delta Gamma fraternity who won out over the Kappa Alpha Thetas in a close race for the Rose Bowl.

## Golden Bears Close Season With Two Loses To Hallers

Golden Bear basketball team closed up shop for the '55 season on a losing note, as the powerful Towne Hallers dumped the varsity squad two games straight in a total-point series for the northern Alberta senior men's basketball championship. The games were played Thursday and Friday, at Eastglen and Vic respectively.

Don Macintosh dropped in 22 points as the Hallers trounced the Bears in the opener 92-75. Bears' one consolation was Norm Macintosh's 26 points, high for the contest.

Bears double and triple-teamed Haller centre Ed Lucht to hold the usually potent scorer to one point in the second tilt, but still lost 74-63, as Don Macintosh came through with 19 points. Brother Norm again topped Bears' output with 23 points.

Hallers will continue on the play-off road for the dominion champion-

ships when they go against southern Alberta's best, Raymond Union Jacks, March 23, 24 and 25.



Enjoy a pipe with Sir Walter Raleigh

MILD BURLEY TOBACCO

at its best...



### REMEMBER . . .

For Excellent and Courteous Service,

It's The . . .

Varsity Barber Shop and Beauty Salon

Downstairs in the Tuck Shop

4 CHAIRS TO SERVE YOU

Phone 31144



## What's news at Inco?

# Tiny pieces of nickel speed cabled words three times faster across the Atlantic

**1200 FEET DOWN**, on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean is a metal case. In it is an electronic amplifier. Electric signals weak from the long journey by cable are here amplified and reshaped into stronger, clearer signals. *With this single installation the cable's capacity was increased from 50 to 167 words a minute.*

**This is possible only because of the presence of tiny pieces of nickel in the amplifier's vacuum tube.**

For years now, communication between this Continent and the United Kingdom and Europe has been a problem. It was particularly serious during the war when communication channels were overloaded by Allied Governments, military and press.

The first of these amplifiers was installed recently by Western Union on the company's cable which stretches under the Atlantic from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, to Penzance, England.



**THE NEW UNDERSEAS CABLE "BOOSTER"** being lowered to the ocean floor, where it will amplify trans-Atlantic signals—allowing us to get messages from Europe three times faster than before. This is possible only because of the use of tiny pieces of nickel in the amplifier's vacuum tube.



### Case Must Last For 40 Years

*Nickel alloys* were used at vital points to guard the case containing the amplifier against the many forms of marine corrosion that occur below the ocean's surface. A life of 40 years was demanded.

Inco research and development teams in co-operation with industry have been in the forefront of the world's metallurgical developments since 1921. The knowledge and experience gained are among Inco's greatest assets. Inco research points the way to Inco's future!

*"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request. Bulk copies supplied Secondary School teachers.*

